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TOP STORIES

President Kupchella will give "State of the University" address Oct. 13

President Charles Kupchella will give his annual "State of the University" address at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 13, in the Memorial Union Ballroom.

Law School receives \$148,422 grant for American Indians into Law program

The School of Law has received a \$148,422 grant for its American Indians into Law program. The funds will be used for student scholarships, stipends, and retention and outreach initiatives to support the program.

The grant request was filed in 2003 through the U.S. Department of Justice, by then interim dean Candace Zierdt and professor Kathryn Rand.

The new dean of the law school, Paul LeBel, expressed continued support for the Indians into Law program: "I'm grateful to our Congressional delegation for securing this funding for a program that will help the School of Law continue its efforts to recruit and retain American Indian students. Through the Indians into Law program, we join other parts of the University of North Dakota in increasing the professional opportunities for these students."

Currently, 14 American Indians attend the law school. Matthew Fletcher, a law professor who is also director of the Northern Plains Indian Law Center, hopes the new initiative will more than double that number of students. Last year, UND graduated six American Indian law students.

Although not often recognized, the need for American Indians in law will most likely increase. Out of the 564 federally recognized American Indian tribes, 300 of these tribes have tribal courts and the number of tribal courts is on the rise. All tribes operate under federal regulations and treaty rights, and a growing number of them operate businesses subject to law. As litigation over treaty rights and federal taxation becomes more complex, the need for lawyers is made evident.

Last summer, eight law students from UND were hired for clerkships in tribal courts. The hiring tribes included the Lummi from Washington State, the Hopi from Arizona and the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe from North Dakota.

In addition to aid for students, the grant will also cover supplies and travel costs for a North Dakota Law Review sponsored Indian Law symposium. The theme of the symposium, to be hosted by UND, will be tribal economic development. It will be part of an Indian Law conference, the first since 1995.

With the successful UND Indians into Medicine program as an example, Fletcher explains that he "seeks to maintain a large and critical mass of Native American students at UND." In addition, he sees that with this grant UND will provide the retention and academic support for American Indian UND students.

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EVENTS TO NOTE

Studio One celebrates 300 shows

The University's award-winning television show, Studio One, will reach an important milestone with the production of the 300th live show Thursday, Sept. 30, at 5 p.m. on Cable Channel 3 in Grand Forks.

This milestone represents 17 years of live productions, 359 awards and more than 500 graduates who have participated in Studio One since its inception in 1987. Many Studio One alumni have attained prominent media positions across the nation.

Producers are adding special programming to the show including greetings from alumni and an interview with one of the founders of the show. A short ceremony to celebrate this achievement will follow the live show.

The idea for Studio One came from UND student Tom Buehring, who proposed a student-produced television show to Director of Television Barry Brode in 1986. The first half-hour show aired Feb. 5, 1987. As interest and resources grew, the show became an hour-long program with approximately 40 student interns working on every facet of creating a live television show.

Students who participate in Studio One receive hands-on training in many fields, including broadcast journalism, photography, television production, graphic design, public relations and marketing. Most importantly, students learn about the importance of professionalism, quality, teamwork and communication.

Studio One is an award-winning news and information program produced at the University of North Dakota Television Center. The program airs live at 5 p.m. on UND Channel 3 on Thursdays. Rebroadcasts 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 in Fargo, Bismarck/Mandan, Minot, Minneapolis, the Portland, Ore., metro area, and Winnipeg, Manitoba.

– Studio One.

Fall leadership workshop series planned

The fall 2004 leadership workshop series will be held Wednesdays at 3 p.m. through Oct. 20 in the Badlands Room at the Memorial Union. The schedule follows:

Oct. 6: "Thinking Outside the Box," Steve Edwards, management;

Oct. 13: "The Art of Having Difficult Conversations," Dan Bjerkness, Conflict Resolution Center;

Oct. 20: "Volunteering - One Step Closer to Your New Career," Karen Frisch, Salvation Army.

All students, faculty, and staff are welcome to attend any part of the series, and we ask that faculty and staff inform their students of the upcoming presentations. The series is offered free of charge and pre-registration is not necessary.

It is sponsored by the Memorial Union Center for Student Involvement and Leadership. Call 777-2898 for further information.

– Jenni Glick, project coordinator for leadership development.

Showtime @ the Empire returns

Showtime @ the Empire returns Thursday, Sept. 30, featuring live music from local artists. The event, hosted by Pete Moss, will be held at the Empire Arts Center, downtown Grand Forks, at 8 p.m. Come listen to great live music in a variety of genres, highlighting performers from the area. Tickets can be purchased at the door at \$5 for general admission, \$4 for students.

This ongoing monthly event will present new artists; mark your calendar for upcoming shows Thursdays, Oct. 28, and Nov. 18.

– Empire Arts Center.

Family Connections Conference will focus on children with special needs

The North Dakota Family Connections Fall Conference: When Children Have Special Needs, will be held at the Doublewood Inn in Bismarck Thursday through Saturday, Sept. 30, Oct. 1 and 2.

The conference seeks to strengthen new ties and enhance family support by bringing together families with children who have delays, disabilities and chronic mental or health needs and the professionals who support those families. It will include four pre-conference sessions, three keynote addresses, roundtable discussions and over 20 concurrent sessions throughout the three-day event.

Scheduled to present is Stanley D. Klein, a clinical psychologist, educator, and founder/director of DisABILITIESBOOKS in Brookline, Mass. He also serves as the series editor for the People with Disabilities Press. Dr. Klein will present "Reflections from a Different Journey: What Adults with Disabilities Want All Parents to Know," which highlights essays written by successful adults with many different disabilities, including one essay by Pat Danielson from Grand Forks. The essays describe things these adults wished their own parents had read or been told while they were growing up. Klein illustrates how successful adults who have lived the disability experience can serve as role models and provide essential information about the possibilities for children with disabilities.

Attorney Gary Thune, Pearce & Durick Law Firm, Bismarck, and special education director Ralph Charley, Souris Valley Special Services, Minot, will address the practical and legal implications of Section 504 and I.D.E.A., and how parents, educators and administrators need to work together to provide education for all children in the 21st century.

Closing keynote speaker Sean Brotherson, extension family science specialist, NDSU, Fargo, will discuss how fathers play a role in the life of a child with special needs. He will cover practical ways for father to care for and connect with children who have special needs.

Throughout the NDFC conference, participants will learn new strategies, tools, processes, and programs that will address family support issues. Topics include: early intervention, intervention, education, building community, health care and family support. More than 100 professionals and 50 families from North Dakota and the surrounding area are expected to attend.

Families, educators, early interventionists, family support specialists, social workers, childcare workers, child developmental specialists, legislators, therapists, administrators, counselors and other professionals who provide support to families are encouraged to participate in this event. Continuing education credits for educators, social workers, counselors and CEUs will be available for additional fees (pending approval).

Cost to attend the ND Family Connections Fall Conference is just \$50 (professional or family member) and \$10 for each additional family member. The early bird registration deadline is Wednesday, Sept. 22. Space is limited so early registration is encouraged.

To register or for more information, contact the North Dakota Center for Persons with Disabilities at 1-800-233-1737 or e-mail . You may also visit the Fall Family Connections website at for the most up to date information and to register.

The conference is planned by Family Voices of ND, ND Federation of Families for Children's Mental Health, ND Association for the Disabled, ND Center for Persons with Disabilities, ND Department of Human Services, ND Department of Public Instruction, ND Protection & Advocacy Project, ND State Improvement Grant, Path ND, Inc., Pathfinder Family Center, Inc., The Arc Upper Valley, UND Center for Rural Health Family-to-Family Network and UND Office of Conference Services.

Anderson presents faculty organ recital Oct. 1

Christopher Anderson, assistant professor of music, will play a faculty recital at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 1, at the First Presbyterian Church, 5555 South Washington St. Everyone is welcome. His program includes organ works by Mendelssohn, Bach, Widor, and Albright's "The King of Instruments." Albright's piece is a parade of music and verse for organ and narrator. It is a fun piece, which presents an affectionate parody of the world of the pipe organ and the organist. Grand Forks is home to the last Aeolian-Skinner ever completed, which due to its American eclectic design has the versatility that provides organists with an instrument capable of successfully performing five centuries of international keyboard music. During the month of October, Dr. Anderson also appears in recital at St. Thomas Episcopal Church in New York City. For more information call the UND music department at 777-2644.

– Music department.

LEEPS lecture set for Oct. 1

Bernard J. Wood from Bristol, England, will present the next LEEPS lecture Friday, Oct. 1. At noon he will present "Earth Under Pressure" in 100 Leonard Hall. At 3 p.m. he will consider "Pegs and Holes" in 109 Leonard Hall.

The geology and geological engineering Leading Edge of Earth and Planetary Science (LEEPS) lecture program 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.

Humanities and integrated studies invite all to open house

Humanities and integrated studies recently moved to new space on the second floor of O'Kelly-Ireland Hall and invites all campus members to visit our new area Friday, Oct. 1, from 1 to 3 p.m. Join us for coffee and snacks as we celebrate our move.

– Humanities and integrated studies.

Physician will discuss new factors in cardiovascular regulation

The Center of Biomedical Research Excellence Pathophysiology of Neurodegenerative Disease and the pharmacology, physiology and therapeutics department are sponsoring a seminar Friday, Oct. 1, at 3 p.m. in 3933 Medical Science. Arthur Spector, University of Iowa, will present "EETs and Epoxide Hydrolase Inhibitors: New Factors in Cardiovascular Regulation." Everyone is welcome.

– Pharmacology, physiology and therapeutics department.

PPT holds Friday seminars

Pharmacology, physiology, and therapeutics will hold a Friday seminar series at 3 p.m. in Room 3933, School of Medicine and Health Sciences. The schedule follows. Please note changes in the Nov. 15 and Dec. 17 seminars.

Oct. 1, Arthur A. Spector, University of Iowa, "EETs and Epoxide Hydrolase Inhibitors: New Factors in Cardiovascular Regulation."

Oct. 15, David Patterson, University of Denver, "The Use of Mouse Models to Understand and Treat Down Syndrome, Autism, and other Neuropsychological Disorders" (3:30 p.m., 3933 Medical Science).

Nov. 5, Michael E. Dailey, University of Iowa, "Microglia on the Move: The Dynamics of Glial Cell Activation Imaged in Live Brain Tissue Slices."

Dec. 3, Matthew Picklo, University of North Dakota, "Metabolism of 4-HNE in the CNS."

Dec. 10, Eric J. Murphy, University of North Dakota, "Fatty Acid Binding Proteins in Fatty Acid Uptake and Lipid Metabolism: From Cells to Mice."

Dec. 17, Dennis Petersen, University of Colorado, "Proteomic Identification of Hepatocellular Proteins Modified by Lipid Peroxidative Products during Early Stages of Alcohol-Induced Liver Injury."

— Pharmacology, physiology, and therapeutics.

Graduate faculty invited to annual meeting

Graduate faculty are invited to the annual graduate faculty meeting Monday, Oct. 4, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Memorial Union Lecture Bowl. There will be a report from the graduate school along with a question and answer period. The graduate committee will not meet Monday, Oct. 4.

– Joseph Benoit, graduate school dean.

Articulation and transfer coordinator will visit campus

Philip Parnell, North Dakota University System coordinator for articulation and transfer, will be on campus to meet with students, staff and faculty who have issues concerning articulation, common course numbering, GERTA or other issues involving transfer students. Parnell will be available Monday, Oct. 4, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Edna Twamley Room, Twamley Hall. To schedule an appointment please call 777-2148 or e-mail briansteenerson@mail.und.nodak.edu. Thank you.

– Brian Steenerson, assistant registrar.

Woiwode to deliver lecture at NDSU next week

Larry Woiwode, visiting UND professor of English, will deliver the 2004-05 regional studies lecture at North Dakota State University in Fargo at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 4, in Beckwith Auditorium, Festival Concert Hall, NDSU. It is free and open to the public.

Woiwode's lecture is one of three public lectures in NDSU's college of arts, humanities and social sciences liberal arts lecture series. The regional studies lecture invites writers and scholars with strong connections to North Dakota and the Plains to share their views and insights on Plains culture.

Woiwode's fiction has appeared in *The Atlantic*, *Harpers*, *Paris Review*, *Partisan Review*, and a variety of other publications, including two dozen stories in *The New Yorker*. His fiction has been translated into a dozen languages and his stories collected in four volumes of *Best American Short Stories*. His nonfiction has appeared in *Art & Antiques*, *Books & Culture*, *The Chicago Tribune Book World*, *Esquire*, *The New York Times*, *The New York Times Book Review*, *The Washington Post*, *The World & I*, and other venues. His books include *What I'm Going To Do*, *I Think*, *Beyond the Bedroom Wall* (finalist for the National Book Award and National Book Critics' Circle Award; Association of American Publishers Distinguished Book of Five Years for presentation to the White House Library), *Indian Affairs*, *Silent Passengers*, and the memoir *What I Think I Did*, his sixth book to be listed as a "notable book of the year" by the *New York Times Book Review*. In 1995 he received the Award of Merit Medal from the American Academy of Arts & Letters in New York, presented once every six years, for "distinction in the art of the short story." He has received the Aga Khan Prize, the William Faulkner Foundation Award, the John Dos Passos Prize, The Theodore Roosevelt Rough Rider Award, a Lannan Foundation Artist's Residency, among others, and in 1995, by a joint resolution of the state house and legislature, he was named Poet Laureate of North Dakota. He has lived in southwestern North Dakota for 25 years, where, with his wife and family, he raises registered quarter-horses.

Women's Center hosts Clothesline Project

The 10th annual Clothesline Project will be on display in the Memorial Union Ballroom Monday, Oct. 4, to Friday, Oct. 8. Hours are Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Friday, 8 a.m. to noon.

The Clothesline Project is a visual display of T-shirts that bear witness to the effects of violence in our society. Each shirt represents a particular adult or child's experience and is decorated by the survivor or by a family member or friend.

– Patty McIntyre, program associate, Women's Center.

Space studies plans star parties

The space studies department will host a series of public star parties in September and October to raise public awareness of astronomy and the department's plans to build a professional observatory. Star parties will begin at 8 p.m. each Friday in September and October at the observatory site near Emerado. Visitors will be able to use the telescopes and learn about fund raising efforts for the new \$2 million observatory.

Directions to the UND observatory: Take Highway 2 west out of Grand Forks for approximately 10 miles. At mile marker 346, turn left onto a gravel road. After passing several homes and crossing railroad tracks, turn right at the T-intersection. Drive one-half mile and take the first left. The observatory will be about one-half mile down the road on the left.

Please call me at 777-4896 with any questions.

– Paul Hardersen, assistant professor, space studies.

Elsevier ScienceDirect training offered at Chester Fritz Library

Chester Fritz Library will sponsor two training sessions on using Elsevier ScienceDirect on Tuesday, Oct. 5. The training will be conducted by staff from Elsevier Science and last approximately an hour. Sessions will be held in Room 108 and begin at 9 a.m. and at 2:30 p.m.

Each session will focus on using the features of ScienceDirect to access full-text articles and abstracts, and will also include information on:

- Browsing through the subjects, volumes, issues, table of contents.
- Searching the database to find specific articles.
- Linking to other databases and publishers from within articles.
- Using the web search form.
- Personalizing the system for preferences (such as filtering journals in selected subject areas, saving searches, setting up email alerts, setting up a personal journal list, using the search history).

Elsevier ScienceDirect provides online access to the journals published by Elsevier Science. Chester Fritz Library offers over 600 full-text journals on the ScienceDirect platform which can be accessed from the Library's web site at <http://www.library.und.edu>.

For more information about Elsevier ScienceDirect or the training contact Mary Drewes at 777-4648.

— Randy Pederson, Chester Fritz Library.

German America Day celebration is Oct. 6

Wednesday, Oct. 6, is German America Day 2004. The UND community is invited to this heritage event which begins at 7 p.m. in the International Centre, 2908 University Ave. The program features a talk by Father William Sherman on "A Dozen Different Kinds of Germans in Early North Dakota." Now retired from St. Michael's Church in Grand Forks and a professor emeritus of sociology at NDSU, Fr. Sherman's master's thesis at UND dealt with the Germans from Russia.

That study led to his continuing interests and research in other German-speaking groups, and settlers and homesteaders with other ethnic origins. Other activities at German America Day include reading proclamations, singing anthems, and enjoying refreshments. The co-sponsors are Der Stammtisch, UND's German club; the languages department; International Centre; and the Greater Grand Forks Germans from Russia.

For inquiries call me at 775-4739 or the International Centre at 777-6438.

— Herbert Boswau (associate professor emeritus of German) for the sponsors.

Mary Wiper Day is Oct. 6

Mary Wiper graduated from UND in 1999 with majors in honors and English, as well as minors in sociology and women studies. She took her love for the Earth and her desire to make a difference into work as an environmental organizer with the Sierra Club in South Dakota, Montana, and New Mexico. On Aug. 1, at age 28, Mary was struck and killed by lightning while hiking with friends in the Colorado Rockies.

Mary brought new approaches, hope, optimism, and belief in human potential to the world and to us all. As we piece together her story, we gaze in awe at her considerable success and her wise teachings for one so young.

Wednesday, Oct. 6, is the day Mary's friends at UND have set aside to honor her and to learn from her legacy. As her father, Ray, has said: "If she can inspire one student, let her be a guide for others." Sessions are for Mary's family, friends and for anyone on a similar journey seeking to make difference in the world. All events are free and open to the public. Contact Glinda Crawford (sociology), 777-3750.

9 a.m. to 7 p.m., thegreendancer: a visual installation by Candace Anderson, lounge, Christus Rex, 3012 University Ave. (Wednesday and Thursday).

9 to 10 a.m., Reception, lounge, Christus Rex, 3012 University Ave.

Noon to 1 p.m., "Weatherman Draw: Ancient and Contemporary Stories of the Valley of the Little Chiefs," presentation by Howard Boggess (Crow tribal member and historian); introduction by Gerald Groenewold (president, Frontier Heritage Alliance), International Centre, 2908 University Ave.

2 to 3:30 p.m., Mary Wiper's Legacy, International Centre, 2908 University Ave.

4 p.m., Memorial, Soaring Eagle Prairie (south of Chester Fritz Library).

5 p.m., Vegetarian meal, honors program, Robertson-Sayre Hall, 370 Oxford St.

7:30 p.m., "Rock Painting of American Indians in the Yellowstone Valley," presentation by Howard Boggess (Crow tribal member and historian), Discovery Hall, Energy & Environmental Research Center, 15 North 23rd St.

In honor of Mary, we are requesting that those moved by her story participate in some action this week to make our world a better place. In addition, memorials are being accepted for a bench in Mary's honor at Soaring Eagle Prairie (contact Sandy Donaldson, English, 777-4461). This day is being supported by those who seek to honor Mary and the power of each of us to make a difference in the world (to make a donation, contact: Jeanne Anderegg, honors, Box 7187).

— Glinda Crawford (sociology), Sandy Donaldson (English), and Jeanne Anderegg (honors).

Sjodin's mother will speak at rally

Linda Walker, the mother of Dru Sjodin, will speak at the annual Take Back the Night Rally, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7, in the Memorial Union Ballroom. Sjodin, a UND student, was abducted from a Grand Forks shopping mall last fall. Her body was found early this spring, and the suspect remains in jail.

The Take Back the Night March will leave from the Ballroom immediately after Walker's talk.

— Kay Mendick, women's center.

U Senate meets Oct. 7

The University senate will meet Thursday, Oct. 7, at 4:05 p.m. in Room 7, Gamble Hall.

AGENDA

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

CONSENT CALENDAR:

4. Annual report of the senate committee on committees, Al Fivizzani, chair.
5. Annual report of the senate University assessment committee, John Bridewell, chair.

BUSINESS CALENDAR:

6. Curriculum committee report, Charles Moretti, chair.
7. Proposed change to State Board of Higher Education policy, Tom Petros, council of college faculties.

— Nancy Krogh (registrar), secretary, University senate.

National depression screening set for Oct. 7

National Depression Screening Day: Kiss Your Blues Away, is Oct. 7. The counseling center, in conjunction with the health promotions office, will conduct free depression screenings Thursday, Oct. 7, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at three campus locations. Participants may choose from 200 McCannel Hall, the health promotions office at the Memorial Union, or Wilkerson. Students who choose to participate will complete a brief, anonymous screening tool to assess for depression and have an opportunity to discuss the results with one of the counseling center staff.

Depression strikes more than 17 million Americans each year, according to figures from the National Institute of Mental Health, with treatment effective for 80 percent of those affected. Common symptoms of depression include feelings of hopelessness, worthlessness, restlessness and irritability, changes in sleep and appetite, loss of energy, decreases in ability to concentrate and thoughts of death and suicide.

Please help the counseling center and health promotions office bring this program to the attention of students since college students tend to have a much higher rate of depression than the general public. Faculty and staff are encouraged to refer students exhibiting the above symptoms to this event and to remind them that on-going services at the UCC are provided free to UND students.

– Vicki Morrisette, University counseling center.

American College of Norway administrator visits campus Oct. 7 and 8

Krista Lauritzen, the administrative director of the American College of Norway (CAN), Moss, Norway, will visit campus Thursday and Friday, Oct. 7 and 8. She has visited on numerous occasions and worked with the many faculty who have taught at CAN over the years, and knows the students who have studied at CAN as well as many of the Norwegian students currently on campus.

An informal meeting has been scheduled for Lauritzen to meet with students, faculty, and staff Thursday, Oct. 7, at 3 p.m. at the International Centre, 2908 University Ave. If any faculty or staff would like to meet individually with her Friday, Oct. 8, please contact Mindy at international programs, 777-6438, melindamccannellunger@mail.und.nodak.edu to schedule an appointment. If you have any questions, feel free to contact me at 777-2938 or raymondlagasse@mail.und.nodak.edu.

– Ray Lagasse, director, international programs.

Forum focuses on therapeutic landscapes

The geography department will hold a forum Friday, Oct. 8, at noon in 164 O’Kelly/Ireland Hall. Geoff DeVerteuil from the University of Manitoba will present “Clean and Sober Places? Therapeutic Landscapes and the Treatment of Drug/Alcohol Dependence.” His research engages the fields of public health and urban sociology.

– Kevin Romig, geography.

Women’s hockey team plays first WCHA game Oct. 8

The Fighting Sioux women’s hockey team will hit the ice for their opener Friday, Oct. 8, against defending NCAA champion University of Minnesota. This is the first WCHA game for the women’s hockey team.

Please, help us break the Gopher opening game attendance record and come support the Sioux. There will be food and beverage specials.

Remind all your friends that tickets for military personnel are available, through Operation Enduring Friendship, at no charge. Look for your favorite base representative to drop the ceremonial opening puck. Be at the Ralph to set a new opening game attendance record and help beat the Gophers twice in one night!

Thank you for your support.

– Fighting Sioux women’s hockey.

Saturday recruiting events listed

Enrollment services appreciates your willingness to participate in the recruitment activities that are planned throughout the year. As you plan your year’s activities, please consider this summary of the main Saturday events for which your assistance is requested. Please mark your calendars – more specific details will precede each event. You’ll notice that our Saturday large-group activities are focused around just three weekends throughout the year in an attempt to minimize extra workload for faculty and staff.

Saturday recruitment events:

Oct. 9, fall open house (audience: mainly high school seniors); Jan. 29, spring open house (audience: mainly high school juniors and transfer students); April 9, transfer student getting started, hosted by student academic services (audience: transfer students needing advisement and course registration).

Thanks for your assistance.

– Kenton Pauls, director of enrollment services.

U2 workshops listed for Oct. 11-22

Below are U2 workshops for Oct.11 through Oct. 22. Visit our web site for additional workshops in November. Please 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.

Access XP, Intermediate: Oct. 11, 13, and 15, 9 a.m. to noon, 361 Upson II (nine hours total). Prerequisite: Access Beginning. Manage databases and data, import and export data, control data entry. Use advanced tables, queries, forms, and reports, make your data available online. Presenter: Maria Saucedo.

Legal Issues for Supervisors: Oct. 12, 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. Presenter: Desi Sporbert.

Shipping and Receiving Hazardous Materials: Oct. 14, 10 a.m. to noon, 16-18 Swanson Hall. Find out your responsibilities if you ship or receive hazardous material. If you fill out paperwork for a package, put material in a package, hand a package to a delivery person, receive a package from a delivery person, or open a package containing hazardous material, you must have this training. Presenter: Greg Krause.

Power Point XP, Intermediate: Oct. 18, 20, and 22, 9 a.m. to noon, 361 Upson II (nine hours total). Prerequisite: Power Point Beginning. Create custom design templates, create presentation special effects, interface PowerPoint with Excel and Word, publish to the Web, review and broadcast presentations. Presenter: Maria Saucedo.

The Role of Power and Rank in Conflict: Oct. 19, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., 16-18 Swanson Hall. Fee: \$20 (includes materials and refreshments). This session will introduce participants to conflict theory and the dynamic that power and rank create in conflict (both perceived and real). Participants will consider ways in which they can (1) use their own rank and power to benefit themselves and others; and (2) work with the unconscious and intentional use of rank by others (whether positive or negative). Presenters: Dan Bjercknes and Cindy Tredwell.

Defensive Driving: Oct. 19, 6 to 10 p.m., 211 Skalicky Tech Incubator (formerly Rural Technology Center). This workshop is required by state fleet for all 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. This workshop may also reduce your North Dakota insurance premiums and could possibly remove points from your driving record. Presenter: Officer Dan Lund.

Women and Investing: Oct. 20, 4 to 6 p.m., 211 Skalicky Tech Incubator or Oct. 21, 10 a.m. to noon, 16-18 Swanson Hall. A Woman's Money, A Woman's Future. This presentation targets women's issues through four "life-stages" and highlights why planning is critical. Topics include the importance of participating in an employer plan, taking advantage of tax-deferred investing, choosing appropriate investment products, things to consider if suddenly single, and how to leave a legacy to heirs. Presenter: Molly Melanson Perry, TIAA-CREF.

Use of Power and Hand Tools as it Relates to Ergonomics: Oct. 21, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Facilities lunchroom. An innovative training session sponsored by the facilities and safety departments as a collaborative project. The class will focus on the correct use and selection of power and hand tools, purpose, ergonomic principles, safety perspectives, and trends in new tools. All are welcome whether it is for work or home interest. There will be an opportunity for audience participation. Presenters: Matt Heher, facilities and Claire Moen, safety.

— Julie Sturges, U2 program assistant, University Within the University.

Engelstad Arena lists events

Following are events at the Ralph Engelstad Arena.

Tennis event takes center court at the Ralph

Watch Andre Agassi take on Andy Roddick at the Ralph Tuesday, Oct. 12. Want courtside seats? Check out the online ticket auction Oct. 1-11 at www.theralph.com. Tickets, at \$24, \$34, \$44 and \$66, are available at the Ralph Engelstad box office, all Ticketmaster locations, by calling 772-5151, or online at www.theralph.com.

Incubus

Ralph Engelstad Arena is proud to announce that Incubus with special guest The Music will perform Monday, Nov. 15, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale now. There is a special UND student price of \$29.50; all other seats are \$33.50. Students must present a student ID and purchase their tickets at the REA box office. There is a limit of two tickets per ID.

2004 Homecoming show

The 2004 UND Homecoming show will feature A Musical Evening with Martin Short at the Chester Fritz Auditorium Friday, Oct. 15, at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale now. Faculty, staff and students will receive \$6 off regular ticket prices of \$25 and \$39. The discounted tickets can only be purchased at the Chester Fritz or REA box offices and a valid UND ID is required.

2005 IIHF World Junior Championship

Single game tickets for the 2005 IIHF World Junior Championship are now on sale. For more information or to order tickets log onto www.theralph.com and click on the World Junior logo at the bottom of the page.

— Ralph Engelstad Arena.

Hunger in the Heartland Conference is Oct. 13, 14

The Hunger in the Heartland Conference, held in conjunction with World Food Day, will address the problem of food insecurity, locally and nationally. The conference will be held Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 13 and 14, at the Holiday Inn in Grand Forks. It is free and open to the public and will highlight efforts under way to deal with food insecurity in North Dakota, and provide a forum where ideas and programs can be shared.

In the midst of the world's largest, safest and most accessible food supply, one in nine American households is food insecure – experiencing regular, serious concerns about how to obtain wholesome food. Children of food insecure households have more illness and lower school performance than those of their food secure neighbors. Food insecurity is found in urban communities and is more prevalent in rural communities. This may be hard to believe, especially in North Dakota, when obesity is at epidemic proportions in this leading food-producing state.

Sponsors of this event include Government Rural Outreach; N.D. Agricultural Experiment Station; N.D. Community Action Association; N.D. Department of Agriculture; N.D. Department of Commerce, Division of Community Services; NDSU Extension Service; Red River Valley Community Action; UND College of Business and Public Administration; and the USDA-ARS Grand Forks Human Nutrition Research Center.

For more information, please call Brenda Ling, USDA-ARS Grand Forks Human Nutrition Research Center, at 795-8300 regarding general inquiries or Terry Steinke, Red River Valley Community Action, at 746-5431 to reserve a seat.

– Brenda Ling, Grand Forks Human Nutrition Research Center.

Vegetarian cooking classes begin Oct. 14

Whether you're an experienced vegetarian, a newbie or a wanna-be, you're welcome to join us for three nights of vegetarian cooking classes. A registered dietitian will lead you through topics such as mad cow disease, improving and preventing diabetes, heart disease and cancer, and more. Each night you will receive a variety of handouts, recipes, resources, tasty samples and door prizes.

Classes are Thursdays, Oct. 14, 21 and 28, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Seventh-day Adventist Church, 3610 Cherry St. Cost is \$10. To register, call Brenna Kerr at 741-0379.

– Brenna Kerr, dietitian, Wellness Center and student health services.

Volunteer Expo held at Union

Building Bridges: A Volunteer and Community Service Expo, will be held Monday through Saturday, Oct. 18-23, in the Memorial Union. The week will begin Monday with speakers Tony Trimarco and Farrah Thoreson presenting in the Loading Dock from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

On Tuesday from 11:30 to 12:30 p.m. in the Fred Orth Lecture Bowl, a panel of professionals from the nonprofit sector will discuss how students with different majors can find careers in the nonprofit sector.

Wednesday, a student panel will discuss why they volunteer, where they volunteer and what volunteering means to them. Their discussion will take place in the Fred Orth Lecture Bowl, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Thursday will feature the first nonprofit career fair at UND, River Valley Room, 9 a.m. to noon. Agencies from the nonprofit sector that do not attend UND's fall career fair have been invited.

Friday has been set aside as a day of service, and Saturday is the final count for United Way's Undies Sundays project.

Throughout the week, a donation box will be available for this Make a Difference Day Project.

Faculty, staff and students are invited to attend. Faculty members are asked to encourage students to attend. The expo is co-sponsored by Volunteer Bridge, the nonprofit leadership certificate program, career services and Unite Way. For more information, contact me.

– Linda Rains, coordinator of volunteer services and programming, Memorial Union, 777-4076.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Please return campus quality surveys

Faculty, staff, and administrators in the 11 North Dakota state colleges and universities have been sent a campus quality survey sponsored by the North Dakota University System to obtain information for the December 2004 accountability measures report. This report will provide information for state policy makers, the North Dakota University System, and our campus to continually improve the quality of education and services. The UND institutional review board has approved this study (Project Number: IRB-200408-031).

After the completed survey forms are collected at each individual campus, they will be sent directly to Performance Horizons for tabulation and report generation. Please be assured that your responses will be held in confidence and anonymity will be preserved. No individual's response will ever be identified in any report. If you have already completed and returned the survey to us, please accept our sincere thanks. If not, please take a few minutes and do so now. While we know that this is a busy time of year, we would like to ask for your help to complete the questionnaires and return it in the self-addressed intercampus envelope to us on or before Monday, Oct. 5.

If you have misplaced your survey form or have questions about this project, please contact Jean Chen, assistant director of institutional research, at 777-2265. Participation from our faculty, staff, and administrators is very important to the success of this study. Thank you in advance for your assistance.

– Carmen Williams, director, institutional research.

Using University resources for political purposes is prohibited

As we move into the final weeks toward the November election, we want to remind everyone using any UND e-mail systems or computer services of the SBHE policy excerpted below. There are many alternative and free e-mail systems available for political or personal correspondence (Yahoo, MSN, Google, and others).

NDUS Procedures

SUBJECT: MISCELLANEOUS. EFFECTIVE: April 16, 2003

Procedure: 1901.2 Computer and Network Usage

1. DEFINITIONS

Authorized use:

Use of computing and networking resources shall be limited to those resources and purposes for which access is granted. Use for political purposes is prohibited. Use for private gain or other personal use not related to job duties or academic pursuits is prohibited, unless such use is expressly authorized under governing institution or system procedures, or, when not expressly authorized, such use is incidental to job duties or limited in time and scope, and such use does not: (1) interfere with NDUS operation of information technologies or electronic mail services; (2) burden the NDUS with incremental costs; or (3) interfere with the user's obligations to the institution or NDUS.

The full policy can be found at <http://www.ndus.edu/policies/ndus-policies/subpolicy.asp?ref=2551>.

— Jim Shaeffer, chief information officer.

Unsatisfactory progress forms due Oct. 15

Unsatisfactory progress report forms are due in the registrar's office by noon Friday, Oct. 15. Please adhere to the

following procedures to assure that accurate and adequate information is transmitted to students.

1. The departmental office picks up forms Wednesday morning, Oct. 6, and transmits them to teaching faculty through routine procedures.

2. Faculty complete a form for each class section.

NOTE: Forms for all sections are to be completed and returned. If no students are deficient, the blank sheet must be signed and returned. It is considered verification that the instructor considers no students to be deficient at this time.

3. If the form includes names of students who have never attended class, mark them as failing. This information should initiate action by the student to correct any error in registration prior to the last day to drop (Friday, Nov. 5).

4. If a student is attending a class and the name is not listed on the deficiency form, it indicates that the student's registration is in error. The student should not be allowed to continue attending the class, but should be directed to the registrar's office to correct the problem.

5. The unsatisfactory progress report forms are to be completed by all faculty members and returned to the registrar's office no later than noon Friday, Oct. 15. Adherence to this schedule is essential since computer processing is done over the weekend. Reports not received in our office by noon Oct. 15 will not be accepted and it will become the responsibility of the faculty member to contact the deficient students. Unsatisfactory progress reports will be mailed to the students during the week beginning Oct. 25.

6. DO NOT SEND THROUGH THE MAIL. Please return forms directly to the registrar's office, 201 Twamley Hall. Thank you for your cooperation. If you have any questions, please call our office at 777-2712.

– Ray Pospisil, assistant registrar.

Students are responsible for absences

This is a reminder that students are responsible for contacting each of their faculty members regarding their absence from class. Lines of communication between student and faculty are enhanced with contact between the parties involved. If a faculty member requires justification, it is their prerogative to request that from the student.

– Jerry Bulisco, associate dean of student life and director of judicial affairs and crisis programs.

Enrollment services offers new online features

New online features for prospective undergraduate students are available on the enrollment services web site at www.go.und.edu. They include:

Online admission matrix

UND's automatic admission standards are now in place for new students entering in the fall 2005 semester. The detailed automatic standards are described at www.go.und.edu/apply.html. Students are encouraged to apply for admission even if they don't meet the automatic admission standards — the online admission matrix (<http://www.undeerc.org/enrollmentservices/matrix/>) can help students understand their projected admission status before they apply.

Online cost estimator

UND is an outstanding value for many students. To highlight this, we have developed an online undergraduate cost estimator that allows students to find out what the typical tuition and fees are for students from their state, province or foreign country. To see, go to <http://www.und.edu/enroll/costestimate.html>.

Online scholarship estimator

The scholarship offerings at UND have a significant impact on the decision to attend school. The scholarship estimator will give students an idea of what they may be eligible for based on their personal standardized test scores and GPA. This information is currently available through the online admission matrix (<http://www.undeerc.org/enrollmentservices/matrix/>), but will soon be available for those who just want to consider our scholarship options at <http://go.und.edu/paying.html#3>.

Online open house registration

This year's open house is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 9. Students who plan to attend UND in the fall of 2005 are encouraged to register online at www.go.und.edu.

— Kenton Pauls, director, enrollment services.

Correction: Remembering William Cornatzer

In last week's obituary for William Cornatzer, the name of his daughter was incorrect. Cards of condolence may be sent to Nancy Cornatzer Turner, 310 Cole Drive, Huntsville, AL 35802.

Memorials may be directed to the UND Foundation and designated for the William E. Cornatzer Memorial Chair in Biochemistry, Box 8157, UND, Grand Forks, ND 58202.

Survivors include his sister, Ann Truitt of San Francisco, Calif.; step-sister, Sally Ruth James of Mocksville, N.C.; children, Nancy C. Turner, M.D. and husband Jon Turner, M.D. of Huntsville, and William E. Cornatzer, M.D. and wife Dona Cornatzer of Bismarck, several grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Studio One lists features

Studio One will celebrate its 300th show by interviewing alumnus Tom Buehring on the next edition, airing on Channel 3 in Grand Forks.

Tom Buehring, co-founder of Studio One who proposed the idea in 1986, will share his experience launching a live television show and discuss the immense changes that have taken place. Buehring is currently working at a news station in Nashville, Tenn.

Also on the next edition of Studio One, we'll take an inside look at how rural health care professionals prepare for disaster as they participate in a mock terrorist attack to sharpen response skills. According to the creators of the program, this training is essential for all rural communities.

Studio One, an award-winning news and information program produced at the Television Center, airs live Sept. 30 at 5 p.m. Thursdays on UND Channel 3. Rebroadcasts 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 in Fargo, Bismarck/Mandan, Minot, Minneapolis, the Portland, Ore., metro area, and Winnipeg, Manitoba.

— Studio One.

Nutrition Research Center seeks volunteers for new zinc study

The USDA-ARS Grand Forks Human Nutrition Research Center is looking for healthy women, ages 21-51, to participate in a 16-week zinc study. This study will determine the amount of zinc our bodies absorb and require from food. Meals and beverages will be provided by the Center for eight weeks and six days. Earn \$1,344.

The study is open to smokers. Participants must not be regularly using medications other than birth control pills or hormone replacement therapy.

Participants must not have been pregnant in the past year. Pregnant women are not eligible for this study. For more information, call (701) 795-8396 or apply online at www.gfnrc.ars.usda.gov.

— Brenda Ling, Grand Forks Human Nutrition Research Center.

Women sought for menopause study

If you are between 42 and 65 years old and interested in contributing to the science of menopause, helping to identify methods to reduce symptoms, and getting free test results that include nutritional analysis, body composition, foot reflexology treatment(s), and blood examination (hormone profile, assessment for insulin resistance/diabetes), you have an opportunity to participate in a study about menopause.

Very few studies have documented the impact of menopause on women. This study will look at nutritional intake, physical activity patterns, and medical history in relation to menopause.

Benefits include free nutritional analysis of your food intake, free body composition analysis, free foot reflexology treatment (some women will receive multiple treatments), and free laboratory tests (about half of the sample).

We are seeking female employees between 42 and 65 years of age who are going through or have gone through non-surgical menopause and have not had gynecological surgery (partial or total hysterectomy). Tubal ligations are acceptable. You should not be treated for diabetes or for cancer; or be treated with prescription steroids (for example, Prednisone).

If you participate, you will complete questionnaires about menopause, your medical history, and your dietary intake; participate in an interview about your physical activity; agree to have body measurements taken; agree to receive one or more foot reflexology treatments; and agree to have blood drawn (about half of the sample); and spend between 3 and 6 ½ hours of your time, spread over a six-month period.

The study will be conducted at the College of Nursing and Student Health Service. To sign up or for more information, call Heidi Schneider at the Wellness Center to schedule an appointment, 777-2719.

– Donna Morris, principal investigator, nursing.

Volunteers sought for nutrition/memory study

In collaboration with James Penland of the Grand Forks USDA Human Nutrition Research Center and Patricia Moulton of the UND Center for Rural Health, we are recruiting younger adults, age 21 to 35, and older adults, age 60 to 80, to participate in a study of the effects of nutritional status on age differences in memory performance. The study takes about three hours to complete. The testing will occur at the Human Nutrition Research Center in Grand Forks. You will be paid \$25 for your participation.

Your scores will be completely confidential and will not be associated with your name; you will be given a subject number and your name will not be used. Participation will be limited to those without any previous history of a stroke, multiple sclerosis, or Parkinson's disease. If you are interested in scheduling a time to participate or in finding out more about the study, please call Brian VanFossen at 777-9925.

– Tom Petros, professor of psychology.

Volunteers sought for parenting study

We are seeking single mothers, who have never been married, divorced, separated, or widowed, of children age 3, 4, and 5 to participate in a study on parenting. Participation takes less than one hour, and involves completion of questionnaires about parenting. Mothers will be compensated \$5 for their time. Call Matt Myrvik at 777-4348 for information.

– Jan Orvik, editor, for Matt Myrvik, psychology graduate student.

Symphony performs first concert Saturday

The Greater Grand Forks Symphony opens its 96th season with a concert of music from the British Isles Saturday, Oct. 2, at 7:30 p.m. at the Empire Arts Center, downtown Grand Forks. Maestro Timm Rolek returns for his 10th and final year with the orchestra to conduct the first of five concerts throughout the season. The orchestra will be joined by oboist Gerard in a Reuter in a Grand Forks premiere of contemporary British composer Gerald Finzi's Interlude for Oboe and Small Orchestra. Tickets are available in advance by calling 777-4090, or at the door beginning one hour before performance time.

The Thursday Music Club, in what has become a welcome local tradition, will host a reception for everyone in attendance at Saturday's concert, including all the musicians. In addition, musician sponsors — community members who provide support in the name of individual musicians — will be presented with colorful corsages, and board president Steve Silverman will open the season and announce the ongoing search for a new music director. Current conductor Timm Rolek announced last season that 2004-2005 would be his last year in Grand Forks.

– Grand Forks Symphony.

GRANTS & RESEARCH

August grant recipients listed

The office of research and program development congratulates the following faculty and staff who were listed as principal

or co-principal investigators on awards received during August 2004:

Administration and finance, Randy Eken; anthropology, Dennis Toom, Greg Wermers; atmospheric sciences, Michael Peollot; biochemistry and molecular biology, John Shabb; biology, Rick Sweitzer; Bureau of Educational Services and Applied Research, Edward Simanton; Center for Rural Health, Mary Amundson, Patricia Moulton, Susan Offutt; civil engineering, Yeo Lim; conference services, Jennifer Raymond; counseling, David Whitcomb; Earth System Science Institute, George Seielstad; EERC, Steven Benson, Donald Cox, Charlene Croeker, Kevin Galbreath, Jay Gunderson, Steven Hawthorne, Michael Holmes, Jason Laumb, Dennis Laudal, Stanley Miller, Edwin Olson, John Pavlish, Wesley Peck, Daniel Stepan, Ronald Timpe, Chad Wocken, Ye Zhuang, Jill Zola, Christopher Zygarlicke; geography, Devon Hansen, Mohammnad Hemmasi ; INMED, Eugene DeLorme; marketing, Mary Askim, William Lesch, Robert Tangsrud; neuroscience, Sharon Wilsnack; nursing, Ginny Guido; pediatrics-Fargo, Larry Burd; pharmacology, physiology, and therapeutics, Matthew Picklo, James Porter; physical therapy, Peggy Mohr; Regional Weather Information Center, Bruce Smith, Jeffrey Tilley; School of Medicine and Health Sciences, H. David Wilson; social work-CFSTC, Peter Tunseth; sociology-SSRI, Cordell Fontaine; student health services, Alan Allery; teaching and learning, Lynne Chalmers; University police, Duane Czapiewski.

— Barry Milavetz, interim director, office of research and program development.

Proposals sought for NSF major research instrumentation program

The National Science Foundation (NSF) has issued a solicitation for proposals to its major research instrumentation program (MRI). The program assists in the acquisition or development of major research instrumentation that is, in general, too costly for support through other NSF programs. Proposals may be for a single instrument, a large system of instruments, or multiple instruments that share a common or specific research focus. Computer systems, clusters of advanced workstations, networks, and other information infrastructure components necessary for research are encouraged. Awards for instrumentation will range from \$100,000 to \$2 million. Lesser amounts will be considered in proposals from the mathematical sciences or from the social, behavioral and economic science community. Approximately \$75 million is available for fiscal year 2004.

An institution may submit up to three proposals to the MRI program. Up to two proposals may be for instrument acquisition. If an institution submits three proposals, at least one of the three proposals must be for instrument development. However, two or all three proposals may be for instrument development. An institution may also be included as a member of a legally established consortium submitting a separate proposal, clearly labeled as such in the proposal's title.

As a result of the limited number of proposals that can be submitted, UND will conduct an internal review of preproposals. Preproposals should consist of the following sections:

- Cover page listing the project name, collaborators, contact person, total budget amount.
- Instrument(s) to be purchased or developed and its(their) function(s).
- Impact on the research program of the collaborators, department(s), and college(s).
- Impact on the university's mission as a whole.
- Detailed budget (including expected cost share amounts and sources).

Preproposals should be no more than five pages in length using a reasonable format (1 inch margins, font size 11, single-spaced). Preproposals are due in ORPD by 4:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5. Criteria used for reviewing preproposals will include appropriateness to the goal of the program; probability for funding by NSF; reasonableness of budgetary requests; and impact of the request on the university and the academic units involved. Investigators will be notified of the review results as soon as possible in order to provide as much time as possible to prepare a final proposal for submission.

Contact ORPD, 777-4278 or shirley.griffin@mail.und.nodak.edu for the complete NSF MRI announcement, or download it at: <http://www.nsf.gov/pubs/2004/nsf04511/nsf04511.htm>.

— Barry Milavetz, interim director, office of research and program director.

Scholarly activities grant applications due Oct. 15

Friday, Oct. 15, is the second deadline for submission of applications to the Senate scholarly activities committee (SSAC). The committee will consider requests from faculty members to support: (1) research, creative activity or other types of scholarly endeavors; and (2) requests for funds to meet publication costs. Travel applications will not be considered.

The third deadline for submission of applications is Tuesday, Jan. 18, 2005. Travel applications will be considered only for travel that will occur between Jan. 19, 2005 and May 2, 2005. No other applications will be considered.

The fourth deadline for submission of applications is Tuesday, Feb. 15. Research/creative activity and publication grant applications as well as applications for new faculty scholar awards will be considered at that time. No travel applications will be considered.

The fifth deadline for submission of applications is Monday, May 2. Travel applications will be considered at that time only for travel that will occur between May 3, 2005 and Sept. 15, 2005. No other applications will be considered.

The committee reminds applicants to carefully prepare their proposals and be specific and realistic in their budget requests. Although the SSAC encourages submission of research/creative activity proposals and travel/publication requests, it takes into consideration the most recent SSAC awards granted to each applicant. Priority will be given to beginning faculty and first-time applicants. Requests for research/creative activity awards may not exceed \$2,500.

Application forms for research/creative activity, travel or publication requests are available at ORPD, 105 Twamley Hall, 777-4278, or on ORPD's web page (www.und.edu under Research). Please be sure the forms you are using are current. An original and 11 copies of the application must be submitted to ORPD prior to the deadline. Applications that are not prepared in accordance with the directions on the forms will not be considered by the committee.

– Fred Remer (atmospheric sciences), chair, Senate scholarly activities committee.

Proposals sought for Frank Wenstrom research scholars

Frank Wenstrom dedicated his life to public service in North Dakota. He served in the state senate and as lieutenant governor, and chaired the constitutional revision committee. Continuing his commitment to his state after his death, he left his estate to the Department of Political Science and Public Administration and the Bureau of Governmental Affairs. To ensure that the money is used to continue to serve the state of North Dakota, the department and bureau are creating the Wenstrom Consortium for North Dakota Studies. This consortium will support research on public policy issues facing the state of North Dakota.

Undergraduate students working on honors theses or graduate students working on independent studies or theses on issues of relevance to public policy in North Dakota are eligible to apply. Interested students should provide a proposal (limited to two pages) including the following information.

1. Name, major, and year in school.
2. A brief title of the project.
3. A description of the project, including:
 - a. The nature of the project.
 - b. The work that the grant will support (the grant will support only the gathering of data).
 - c. The anticipated project completion date.

The application should also include a budget on a separate page. Allowable expenses include such things as postage, stationery, and travel expenses. The grant will not cover salary. Normally grants will not exceed \$500; up to two awards per semester will be made. Application deadline for the first competition is Monday, Oct. 25. Applications should be submitted to the Bureau of Governmental Affairs, Box 7167, Gamble Hall 160, and be clearly marked as Wenstrom Scholarship application.

The applications will be reviewed by the members of the Department of Political Science and Public Administration's Bureau of Governmental Affairs committee. Applications will be judged based on the following criteria.

1. Clarity.
2. Relevance to North Dakota issues and problems.
3. A realistic time frame for completion.

Grant recipients must agree to permit the Bureau of Governmental Affairs to publish the completed project report and to distribute it to appropriate policy makers, administrators, and interested organizations.

— Mary Grisez Kweit, political science and public administration.

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